

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-15-2009

The Guardian, April 15, 2009

Wright State University Student Body

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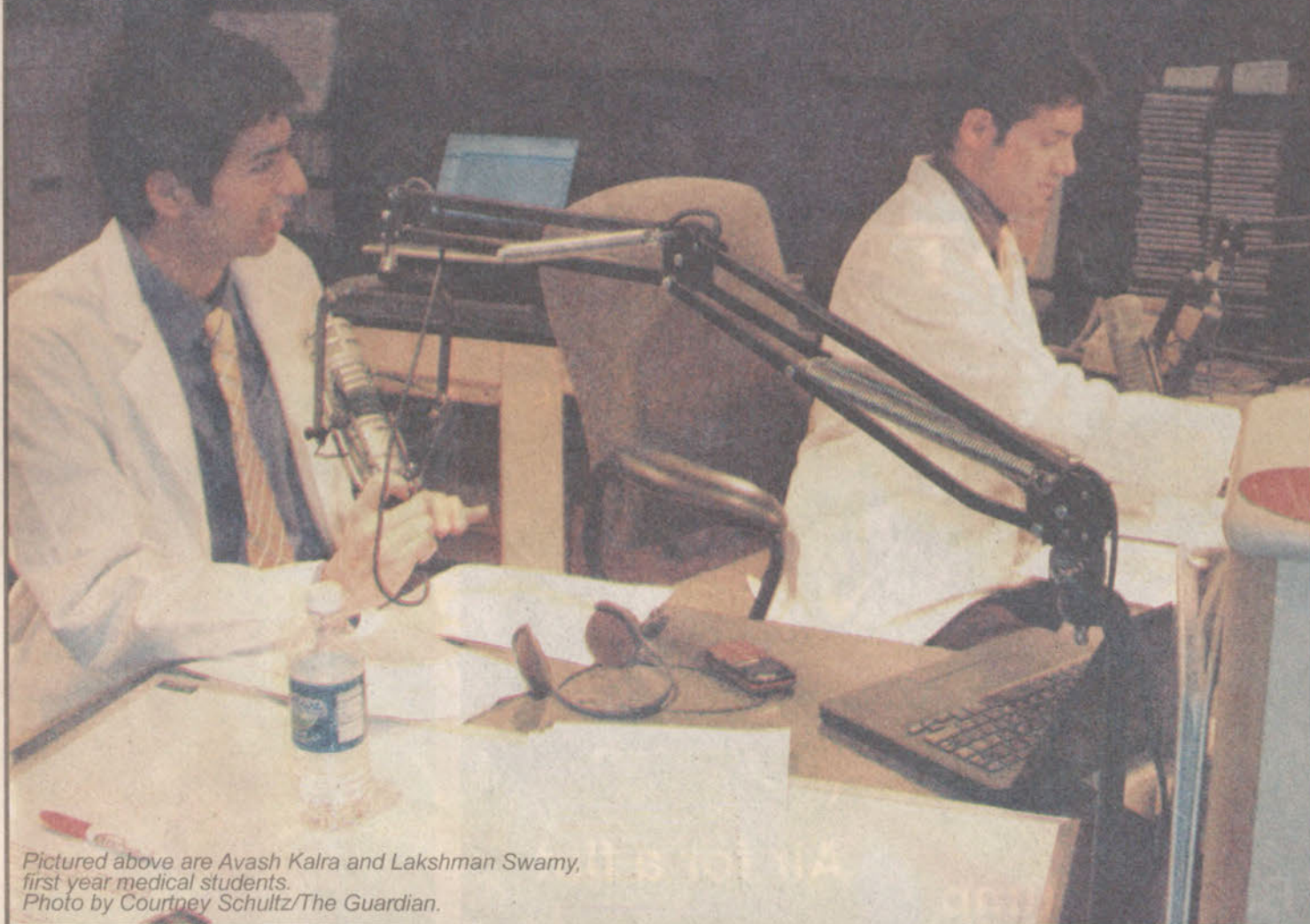
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Innovative new radio show hits airwaves

Medical students host show that's the first of its kind and set record for number of online listeners.

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Pictured above are Avash Kalra and Lakshman Swamy, first year medical students.
Photo by Courtney Schultz/The Guardian.

NEWS

Money brings recruits



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WRIGHT LIFE

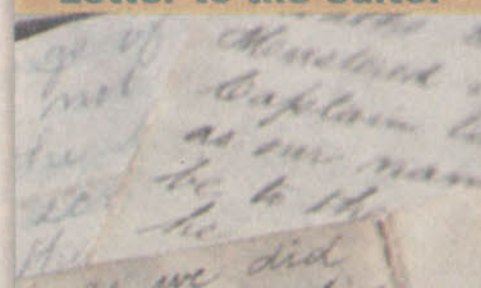
Come on, get happy!



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Softball beats Butler



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Register online to receive
The Guardian e-mail edition

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Online

Whitney blogs about love
each Thursday.....

Read about national sports
on our sports blog.....

Read more crime notes
online.....

Check our Editor's blog..on
Wednesday.....

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CRIME NOTES

Tiffany Johnson

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April 4 - A painting worth \$350
was stolen from a buyer during the
ArtsGala. A woman and her husband
attending ArtsGala were paying for the
painting when an unknown white male
walked off with the piece. The painting
was a black and white print by David
Leach and was donated for the gala.

April 4 - A student reported his
wallet missing to the WSU police.
The student was riding a bus back to
campus when he placed his wallet in
a small bag provided for trash. He
left the bus with either the bag or the
wallet. When he was able to get into
contact with someone, he was told the
bus had already been cleaned and the
trash thrown away.

April 6 - An officer ticketed and
towed a vehicle parked illegally
on Zink Road. Officers noticed the
vehicle parked illegally and issued a
citation and 72 hour tow notice. The car
was also cited for expired tags. The
car was then issued two more citations
on April 7 when it was not removed
from that parking spot. Officers called

Sandy's towing to remove the vehicle
on April 8.

April 6 - A student reported her
windshield wiper was damaged by a
police officer that left a parking ticket
on her car. When the office checked
the ticket, he noticed the Office of
Parking and Transportation and not the
police issued it. The wiper blade's rub-
ber padding was torn on the driver's
side, but the officer believed it was not
done maliciously and it was only an
accident.

April 8 - An employee reported her
laptop and cell phone stolen. She was
attending an event in the Atrium and
left her property in her office. When
she returned, she found her laptop and
cell phone missing. This is the second
time her cell phone was stolen from
her office.

April 9 - Officers responded to
reports of vandalism. Four cement
trash cans were tipped over and one
trash can was cracked because of that,
according to a grounds maintenance
employee. The trash can would cost
\$400 to replace. The case is still cur-
rently under investigation.

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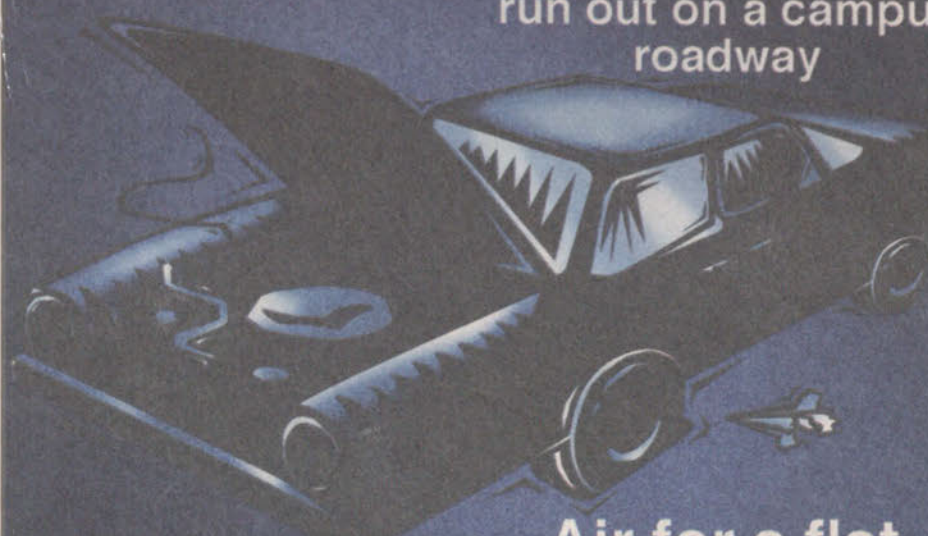
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Number of Army ROTC recruits up

■ Possible full tuition scholarships, other payment options for college motivate most recruits

Ryan Hehr
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During a time of economic decline, one business keeps gaining employees. WSU's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps enrollment has increased since the economy first started its downturn.

As an organization that offers students scholarship money for enrollment - and the potential for a full tuition scholarship - interest in the program has risen as the economy declined.

"I would say three out of every four (students that come in the ROTC office), their pride and motivation is their ability to pay for their education," said Lieutenant Colonel Rodney Williams, who has worked at Wright State since May of 2008.

"Our walk up traffic through the

door last quarter was significantly increased over my first quarter here. I would love to say it's because of the reputation of our department is being spread, and that's possible, but I would say more people are coming to us looking for ways to pay for their education."

While money isn't the exact motive LTC Williams is looking for in potential recruits, it is bringing in a lot more people.

This year ROTC has eight people set to graduate with contracts. Now, they have 16 set to graduate with contracts four years from now. That number has the potential to grow between now and 2012.

"It gives us a greater pool of young people to look at. We're not going to offer scholarship money to just anybody. So it is nice to be able to feel a little bit picky about who we give

scholarships to," said LTC Williams.

Before receiving scholarship money, LTC Williams wants students to know all the extra responsibilities that go with enrolling in ROTC.

There is physical training at 6:30 a.m. three days a week, extra classes to take and weekend duty.

As a result, LTC Williams estimates that only two out of every 10 students who walk through the door actually enlist. Although this ratio is small, LTC Williams says it's the only way he would have it.

"We want them to know that we ask more of our people than the average department does. I wouldn't have it any other way. If they are willing to do that over a two to four year period, then what can happen is they have to go through fire and by the time they reach that senior year we're hoping that after going through the fire that

they are tried, proven and ready. And that's our motto (at Wright State)," said LTC Williams.

He also said that the number one thing he tries to build into all of the cadets at WSU is the army values: loyalty, duty, respect honor and selfless service.

"I think a lot of these students, when they come in here, money is the most important thing, but I think service rises to the top for a majority of them."

For more information on the Army ROTC program, visit <http://www.wright.edu/academics/armyrotc/>.

"It gives us a great pool of young people to look at. We're not going to offer scholarship money to just anybody."

-LTC Rodney Williams

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blogs, comment on
the latest stories and
more on
at our website:
theguardianonline.com

Forum on Empire: From Rome to Rumsfeld

HST 708: Comparative Empires

Empires have been around for millennia. They have shaped the political development of practically all the states of the modern world, and they have inspired great works of literature and art. But what exactly is an empire? What does it mean to be a citizen of an empire-state? What is the United States of America: an empire, a nation-state, or something else? What would America's being an empire mean for its citizens and the rest of the world? HST 708 (01) Comparative Empires and The Guardian have joined forces to create a "Forum on Empire: From Rome to Rumsfeld."

The purpose of the forum is to create a virtual space for debating the promise and problems of empire in the past, present, and future. Seminar participants will post weekly reviews of recent scholarship on imperial situations throughout history and around the globe. Readers are invited to comment on these reviews and otherwise share their views on the topic.

Read and comment at
www.theguardianonline.com/opinion

The Fogdog Review accepting submissions

Allison Lewis
Lewis.167@wright.edu

Submissions to the Fogdog Review, a literary journal funded by WSU's English department, are due April 17 for the June issue.

"There is no formal criterion for submissions, but we are always looking for papers that analyze subjects in a fresh and new way and are well written," said Lindsay Thomas, Senior Editor of the Fogdog Review.

Despite these deadlines the Fogdog Review has a rolling submission policy that accepts papers at any time. Submissions received after an issue deadline are saved and considered for the next issue.

"We will normally look at work from 300, 400 and graduate level classes, but we try to focus mainly on undergraduate level classes because graduate students have more venues for publishing than undergraduates," said Thomas.

Thomas encourages students to submit work not only from their English courses, but also from their other classes.

The last issue included a music review and the Fogdog staff hopes to include more music and book reviews in future journals.

Copies of the journals are in the

lobbies of Millet Hall on each floor.

All Fogdog submissions are blind. Editors do not know who wrote the papers and Oxindine assigns each piece a number.

"I am the only person who knows who wrote what and I let someone know if their submission was not accepted," said Annette Oxindine, advisor for the Fogdog Review.

She hopes that knowing every piece has anonymity will encourage students to submit papers.

There is no formal application process to be a Fogdog editor, but Oxindine prefers for students who work on the staff to have taken and gotten A's in English 300 and 301.

"12 years ago I decided to start the Fogdog review because I kept getting really good papers from students and realized I was the only one reading them. Students have an outlet for creative fiction with the Nexus. I also wanted them to have an outlet for essays and other work analyzing literature," said Oxindine.

She started the journal in 1997 with the help of four students. Brady Allen and Cynthia Marshall, now both lecturers at WSU, were two of them.

Students interested in submitting papers or joining The Fogdog Review should email annette.oxindine@wright.edu

New solution found on syllabus archive issue

Allison Lewis
lewis.167@wright.edu

Student Government's syllabus archive is waiting for approval by the Faculty-Senate after SG negotiated several website changes with the WSU American Association of University Professors.

SG originally hosted the syllabus archive on an independent website and checked with professors after posting material, but not before, according to Kyle McCallister, SG director of academic affairs.

Martin Maner, an English professor, expressed concerns about the idea. *The Guardian* reported on March 11 that Maner filed a grievance against the syllabus archive alleging intellectual copyright.

SG negotiated with faculty representatives to find a mutually beneficial solution.

"We reached an agreement that nothing will be posted without professors' permission. It will be up to individual professors whether they want their syllabi to be posted or not," said Henry Ruminski, Vice President of AAUP.

When negotiating the agreement, the AAUP wanted a solution allowing SG to post syllabuses and professors to protect their materials, according to Ruminski.

"The only other stipulation to the agreement we reached was that professors would have the right to revoke permission at any time," said Mateen Rizki, Contract and Grievance Officer of WSU's AAUP.

"The major issue is that syllabi are the intellectual property of the faculty, which means they are copyrightable. Most faculty I have spoken to like the syllabus archive idea and are supportive. They just want Student Government to get their permission," said Bill Rickert, associate provost.

"Student Government (SG) is now planning to leave syllabi we may receive in the server and not actually posting them until we have permission for the professors," said McCallister. SG plans to ask faculty for permission through e-mail.

McCallister said SG has asked Computing and Telecommunications Services CaTS to help them work out the technical issues.

"CaTS was planning to develop a syllabus archive and SG beat us to it. We would like to help if and when the project is approved by the Faculty Senate," said Scott Rife, CaTS Distrib-

uted Information Services Manager.

Though an agreement was reached, there are still some issues that staff and faculty would like changed.

"There are some technical issues. There is no way to tell whether it is actually that faculty member sending the e-mail. I would be happy if we could set up a system to verify that," said Rickert.

Professors who saw issue with original plan SG had seem pleased with the agreement.

"I think that a mechanism for securing permission is essential and I'm happy with any resolution of that sort," said Dr. Maner.

Dr. Thomas Sudkamp, President of WSU Faculty Senate would not comment without additional information.

McCallister hopes to hear from the Faculty-Senate soon.

"I am working hard to get the approval from the faculty to work with CaTS so we can get things worked out by the end of the year and next year's Director of Academic Affairs will only have to worry about advertising," he said.

Student org fact box

Student Government

\$112,463 budget
26 compensated positions
President: Sabrina Sheetz

University Activities Board

\$134,455 budget
8 compensated positions
President: Leonda Metsker

Rainbow Alliance

\$31,480 budget
2 compensated positions
President: Emily Yantis

Residential Community Association

Not funded through Student Organization Budget Committee
President: Ryan Phipps

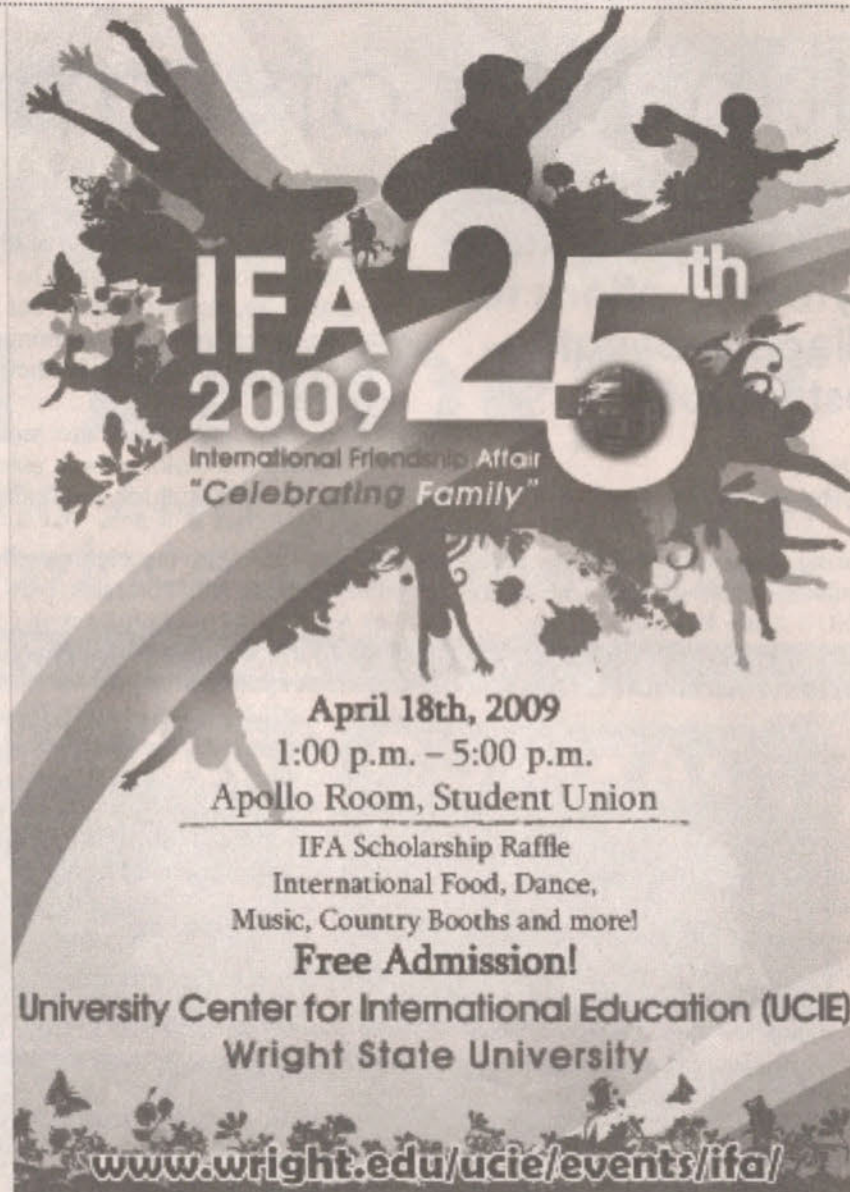
Black Student Union

\$34,430 budget
4 compensated positions
President: Greg Hamilton

Greek Affairs Council

\$23,355 budget
1 compensated position
President: Anthony Wells

Overall budget includes leader compensation
SOURCE: Student Activities



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"China Marches West" historian exposes unexplored time period

■ "China Marches West: The Qing Conquest of Central Eurasia" student review

James Gruenberg

Seldom does the historian have the opportunity to expose a period or a series of events that remain unexplored.

Peter C. Perdue, in his recent work, *China Marches West: The Qing Conquest of Central Asia*, experiences just that as he challenges the oversimplified view that the China of the seventeenth and eighteenth century was backward and isolationist, when, in fact it was an empire-builder, extending its control into the steppes and forests of Central Eurasia. Although not succinctly stated, he argues that, "The Qing conquests...were a major world historical event..." (p. 10). In

particular, he declares that by the mid-eighteenth century, Russia and China "...had become two of the largest empires in world history." (p. 1)

The author asserts that this significant topic has been ignored by his peers and reduced to generalizations and cyclical theorizing (Pp. 6-7). This approach reflects an inward view of Chinese history as opposed to recognizing its profound impact beyond its borders and its relationships with the world at large.

The first three parts of the book establish the geo-political context of the Central Eurasian environment, the stabilization process of the indigenous, nomadic population and the clear intent of the Qing Chinese to expand its borders and influence in this region, indeed to the very doorstep of Europe, in this case Russia. In chapter 1, he declares: "Analyses that focus only on western European and American examples of...imperialism need to pay more attention to the other expanding empires..." (p. 49). Central to Eurasian conquest was the Qing control of the Mongol tribes. This was accomplished through a series of pacification, trade, and conquest and by exploiting the Mongols' inability to unify.

With control established with the fall of the Zunghars around the time of 1755 (p. 403), the frontier now needed to benefit the Qing state and reduce costly nomadic raids. Thus, part four focuses on the stabilization of the Cen-

tral Eurasian frontier. Much like Russia limiting the mobility of its serfs, the Qing controlled their new border structure by eliminating the "autonomy of pastoral populations within its borders..." (p. 409). Purdue insists that the Qing emperors, however, were committed to concurrently roaming the empire, inspiring the troops and his subjects while establishing power through his sheer presence in the borderlands. However, this mobility also created a power void in the metropole, and difficulties for the bureaucracy left behind. He also explains the Qing Empire's commitment of capturing the history of its frontier conquests through publishing a series of works from 1696 through 1789. Again, the author's analysis of these extensive primary sources offers the reader an objective grasp of this empire's intentions and actions.

Part five concludes the book by revisiting the author's argument that Qing expansion into Central Eurasia constituted a clear imperial intent and world consequence, but through the lens of extant secondary, historical literature. This evaluation of historiography is objective and comprehensive; extending back to the earliest known Qing historians including Gong Zizhen and Wei Yuan, both nineteenth century writers who strongly felt that the Qing "...expansion seemed to demonstrate conclusively that China had fulfilled its historical destiny by dominating

Central Eurasia. Just like the imperialists in the New World..." (p. 501). The author concludes his study in Chapter 16 by exposing his perspective of the decline of the Qing Empire, adding that, "The end of military challenges...let much dynamism ebb out of the bureaucracy...and the will to control abuses slackened"(p. 549).

The strength of this book is, in fact, its weakness. The author's prolific analysis of primary sources and his tireless evaluation of his peers establish this book as authoritative and essential to any comprehensive understanding of the Central Eurasian influence of the Qing empire, indeed, of the history of China. However, with a full one hundred twelve pages of notes and bibliography, Purdue has gone beyond historical curiosity and created a complete, post-graduate reference. Purdue's use of colorful maps, photographs, and period art are helpful to relieve the density of the material and to illustrate arguments and primary source samples. As a reference, this book will satisfy the research needs of any undergrad, graduate or post-graduate student, however, the average historical reader will likely need to pull the book apart into smaller, digestible pieces. No question can be raised, however, of the scholarly, comprehensive and exhaustive quality of this book, and Purdue is congratulated on a work unrivaled.

Letters to the editor

■ Letter regarding the article "Drug arrests down"

Jeanette Arndt
arndt.3@wright.edu

I read the article "Drug arrests down" which was published Tuesday April 7, 2009, by Allison Lewis.

This article is about the drug related arrests on WSU's campus. This article's main point is that the drug related arrests on campus have gone down so far this year. From January 1 to March 31 there have only been six drug related arrests, as opposed to last year when there were 28 drug related arrests during the same time frame. The campus police have announced that they are to be getting a drug dog to help sniff out drugs on campus. The campus police have posted on campus that they are to be getting this dog and believe that because they announced the dog persons on campus have stopped bring drugs on campus.

I do believe that this is a good idea to get a drug dog for our campus. I believe drugs are the worst thing for a learning student or any one for that matter. There is no room for drugs on a university campus. I also believe that the arrests going down is a very good thing, maybe people are realizing that drugs are not worth messing around with.

I do not however believe that just because the campus police have said they were getting a drug dog is the rea-

son the arrests are going down. If they were going down after we received the dog then I would consider that as a reason for the arrests to be down. From my experience with people I know that have used drugs, something like this would not scare them they would not think twice about it until the dog was sniffing their stuff. I could be wrong this dog may be the reason arrests are going down and I hope that is the reason.

I hope that when we do get the drug dog it catches a lot of people and scares the ones that don't get caught. I believe that once the dog is here arrests will go up but next year I believe that they will go back down again. Hopefully ridding our campus of drugs.

Editorial Policy

The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

- Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone, major and class standing (if applicable).
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the next issue.
- Letters should be kept to 500 words or less.
- All letters are subject to editing for space and content.
- Letters which duplicate others may be omitted.
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline.
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used.
- The Guardian reserves the right to refuse printing letters.

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For further information, please contact Gina, Robyn or Ken at 775-4141/3081.

Med students host new radio show

■ First show sets record for number of online listeners on www.listen.to/wwsu

Kelly Porter
Porter.79@wright.edu

The Boonshoft School of Medicine and WSU's radio station, WWSU 106.9, have teamed up to create the first ever radio show in the country produced entirely by medical students.

Avash Kalra and Lakshman Swamy, who are both first year medical students at WSU, hosted their first show on Sunday April 12 and set a new record for the highest number of online listeners on www.listen.to/wwsu.

The show, called "Radio Rounds," will air every Sunday from noon to 1 p.m.

Dr. Gary LeRoy, associate dean of Student Affairs and Admissions at the Boonshoft School of Medicine, and two other medical students were guests on the first show.

Upcoming shows are set to feature several guests, including physicians and medical students. Each show will focus on a certain health topic to create

themed episodes.

There will also be a case of the week with a mystery diagnosis, in which listeners can participate and try to figure out the answer.

Listeners can also vote on a song of the week to be played during the show. The song played based on votes last week was ironically, "How to Save a Life" by The Fray.

For future shows, the two co-hosts plan to allow listeners to e-mail them questions for the medical professionals on the air to answer based on their specialty.

"We want to make the show as interactive as possible," said Kalra.

Johnathon Gallienne, the general manager for WWSU, said that he has high hopes for "Radio Rounds."

"I think having listened to the first episode it will be very successful," said Gallienne. He said that he believes they are both knowledgeable and have the ability to converse with others on the air. Although most people have the ability to master one of these talents, he said that Kalra and Swamy are able to do both very well.

Along with being able to listen to "Radio Rounds" from a normal radio on FM station 106.9, there is also an

option of listening online at www.listen.to/wwsu, which was very popular last Sunday.

On Mother's Day, the show will have a "Women in Medicine" theme, which is also a course offered to WSU students. The professor of the course, as well as some of the students, will be on the show to discuss this topic.

In addition, the episode following Donate Life Week will feature a surgeon who performs organ transplants and a professor, who has undergone an organ transplant.

The idea for the show was not a serious one when it was first brought up, said Swamy.

"Avash mentioned it as a joke," he said. He also admitted that he first agreed to do the show in a joking manner, but later the idea really grew on them.

Originally they were just going to do the show for a class, but then decided to bring it to the airwaves. Last quarter, the two completed a training class in order to learn how to use the equipment in the station and on air technique.

Kalra and Swamy said that their goal for the show is to connect with the undergraduate students at WSU as

well as the Dayton community.

Visit radiatorounds.blogspot.com for more information on future shows, the case of week and multiple options for listening to the show.

Send your medical questions to Kalra and Swamy at: radiatorounds@gmail.com.

Tune in to Radio Rounds on Sundays from noon to 1 p.m. on WWSU 106.9.

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On Campus has Resident Assistants, Community Directors and Community Coordinators that live in our communities to assist with these issues.

How long will it take the Police to respond to a problem?

Off Campus in Fairborn you are patrolled either by City of Fairborn Police or Greene County Sheriff. What that means is if the Greene County Sheriff officers are on a call in Cedarville, it could take them a long time to respond.

On Campus our police officers are not more than a few minutes away and have extensive training on how to work with student population

How long are the leases?

Most Off Campus Apartments require a full 12 month contract with no academic year option.

On Campus housing provides 3 quarter leases in 6 of the 7 communities. Summer is optional in those.

Last but not least...

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Best happy hours in the area

Jason Vanover
Vanover.7@wright.edu

With the state of today's economic crisis taking a toll on our wallets more than ever, cutting costs when necessary can pay dividends in the long run. Taking advantage of Dayton's happy hour establishments is an excellent way to go out and have fun, while not breaking the bank.

The following is a list of seven of the best happy hours joints in the area.

1. BW3's

Partly because they are located all over the map, B-dubs shines at the top of the list for happy hour locations. With locations in Fairborn, Centerville, Kettering and West Carrollton, there's essentially a location within driving distance from most anyone who attends Wright State. BW3's offers a selection of \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3.50 micro brews, \$3 well drinks and food specials under \$4. No matter the time of day, the place remains relatively busy around the clock which makes for a fun atmosphere.

When: Monday through Friday
3 to 6 p.m. (Beer, cocktails and food)
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 50

cent wings all day

Check out: \$3 well drinks and 50 cent wings

To find a location near you, visit: www.buffalowildwings.com

2. El Rancho Grande

While many veteran WSU students would put El Rancho at the top of the list, it falls to second simply because of the shortened happy hour over the last few years. However, the specialty margaritas and tasty food make this a must-visit for students needing a break during the grind of the college year. Having a reputation over the last few years as the best place to be during the breaks of finals week, El Rancho usually houses many WSU students when they get the chance to close the books for a period of time. One of the other positive aspects of the establishment is its close proximity to Wright State's campus. The friendly staff and speedy service that is always in place at El Rancho make this a must visit for WSU students.

When: Monday through Friday
3 to 6 p.m.

Check Out: Frozen Margaritas and A La Carte items

For more information:

937) 429-1639

** In walking distance of WSU*

3. Bar Louie

Located at The Greene, Bar Louie has become a mainstay for college students on Tuesday nights and the week-ends. With a bit of word of mouth, however, Louie's weekly happy hour has gained some momentum since it opened in early 2007. With a bit of an older and sophisticated atmosphere, Bar Louie is the perfect place to take a date or unwind with a few friends. It's also located within walking distances of some of the better night-time hangouts in the area which in turn make Louie a good starting point to an evening's worth of festivities.

When: Monday through Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

Check Out: Extensive collection of specialty priced tapped beers and half price select appetizers.

For more information:
(937) 427-3900

4. Adobe Gila's

While it has taken on a reputation as the "place to be" on Tuesday nights, Adobes got it's start by offering great prices on food and drinks during its happy hour at some of its previous locations. Some of the popular drinks including the fish bowls and margaritas are specialty priced during happy hour and many of the food items are also discounted. Especially enjoyable during nice weather with its balcony dining, Adobes is a must see if you want to taste some enjoyable food and enjoy the busy atmosphere The Greene has to offer.

Tuesdays: 50 cent draft night

Thursdays: 75 cent draft night

Check Out: \$3 margaritas, free chips and salsa

For more information:
(937) 438-0330

5. Cadillac Jack's

The ideal place to catch a game or hang out with some friends, Cadillac Jack's has been a staple in the Wright State area with its accessible location within a short drive of campus. Providing a plethora of big screen TVs and as many different drinks, Cadillac Jack's

is worthy of spending a few hours before or after class. The one draw-back some may find is that Jack's eventually employs a 21-and up rule when business starts picking up. If you're intentions lie in catching the happy hour, however, this place is a definite must visit.

When: 3 to 7 p.m. seven days a week

Check Out: Island Oasis drinks for \$3.99 and appetizers for \$2.99 each.

Fairborn: (937) 754-1062

Beavercreek: (937) 431-0240

6. McCormick and Schmick's

With what could be the most substantial happy hour menu around, McCormick and Schmick's has a little something for everyone...no matter your budget. Located at the Greene, they print their happy hour menu daily, which gives it the distinction of having the most variety of all the other locations. The one drawback some might find is that this particular establishment is geared more toward the food dinner as opposed to the individual wanting more than a handful of tasty beverages. While it does cater to both, look for a more laid back and quiet environment.

When: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, Monday through Thursday's happy hour is also 9 to 10 p.m.

Check Out: \$1.95 bar food menu including Shrimp and Hummus and daily drink specials.

For more information:
(937) 431-9200

7. W.O. Wright's

While most of us know W.O. Wright's as the perfect hangout for a Wednesday or Thursday evening, it also doubles as a respectable place to get a meal during the day. Happy hour items include specialty drinks and half price off of select appetizers.

When: Monday through Friday 3 to 7 p.m.

Check Out: half price appetizers and \$2 beers (22 oz.)

For more information:
(937) 427-0101

**In walking distance from WSU.*

Note - Some of these places may change happy hour specialties weekly.

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Raiders lose five of seven

Andy Sedlak
sedlak.4@wright.edu

Bob Seger once referred to the road as a "long and lonesome highway".

Maybe the Raiders now understand why.

Wright State was swept this past weekend at Milwaukee. About halfway through the season, the series gave Milwaukee second place in the Horizon League and bumped Wright State to fifth.

The team has lost five of its last seven contests.

"They were able to hit us and not many teams have been able to do that," said junior leftfielder Casey McGrew.

"Our pitchers have been going out and giving us great efforts and they did again this weekend. The wind had a lot to do with it...it really knocks down your ball and keeps it up in the zone. They were capitalizing on playing the wind a little more than we did."

Last Friday, the Raiders dropped the series opener 16-6. The panthers scored in five of eight innings, and put up seven runs in the seventh. To the Raiders credit, the team didn't throw in the towel.

Wright State scored all six of their runs in the top of the ninth inning.

Saturday's double header passed with slimmer margins. Losses came

by the results of 8-5 and 8-7. The first game may have been lost in Milwaukee's first at bat—the Panthers scored six runs.

The second of the two was the truest game of the series. Again, Milwaukee jumped off the line early with four runs in the fourth. Wright State again had a big ninth inning.

All seven of their runs were accounted for within the final frame. McGrew, Tristan Moore, Quentin Cate, Jeff Mercer and Kory Twede each put up RBI's.

So how do the Raiders turn it around from here?

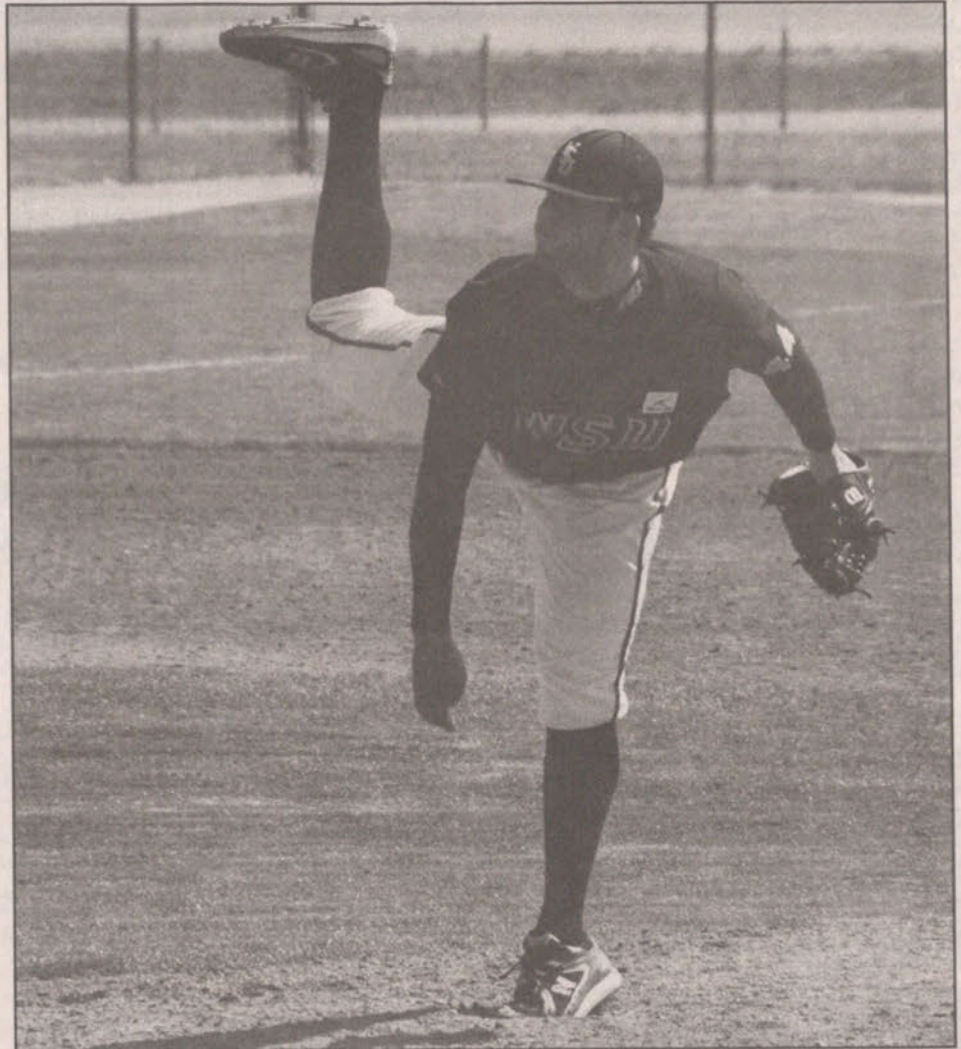
"All we've got to do is just work together as a team a little better," said McGrew.

"Pulling everything together is what I mean by 'working as a team.' The pitchers and hitters both being present at the same time, we'll be a very difficult team to play. They won't want to play us," McGrew said.

The team is scheduled to compete against Miami of Ohio in the Joe Nuxhall Classic on Tuesday.

"Our coach preaches to us every day to just try and beat the other team every inning," said McGrew. "We're going to compete our butts off."

Check wsuraiders.com for results. The Raiders will finish up the Classic on Wednesday.



Raider right-hander Rylan Ostrosky has a 4.11 ERA in 8 games started this season.

Courtesy Schultz/The Guardian

Pitching helps softball top Butler

Josh Latham/The Guardian
WSU softball has enjoyed strong pitching all year, the team's five arms have a combined 3.14 ERA.



■ Reigning Horizon League champs improve to 21-17 with help from Sharon Palma

Matt Gahris
gahris.2@wright.edu

The softball team had another solid week, taking two of three games against Horizon League opponent Butler, although they were only one out away from a series loss.

On the first day of the series, a doubleheader, the Raiders had managed to score only one run the entire day when freshman Katie Kine stepped up to the plate with two outs in the seventh and final inning of the second game.

Wright State trailed 1-0 after already losing the first contest 6-1 and needed to avoid a similar result to keep a winning record in conference play.

Kine entered the second game with only a .215 batting average and six runs batted in, but with Allison Cox on second base, Kine launched a two-run walk-off home run to win it for the Raiders, the first round-tripper of her

collegiate career.

Wright State didn't need the late-game heroics the next day as Cox put the Raiders on the scoreboard in the third with a two run homer. The lead grew to four runs in the fourth and that was all pitcher Sharon Palma would need.

Wright State held on to win 4-2.

Palma was the winning pitcher for both Raider victories in the series to improve her record to 9-8 on the season and lower her earned run average to an impressive 2.91 in conference play.

Wright State now sits in fourth in the Horizon League standings with a 9-6 conference record, 21-17 overall. The Raiders were scheduled to play a doubleheader against cross-town rival Dayton on Monday, April 13 but it was postponed due to poor weather conditions.

Instead, they are scheduled to return to action this week, taking on two struggling squads.

On April 15 they will welcome Toledo (5-27) to the WSU Softball Field for a doubleheader, then they will head north on I-75 to take on league foe Detroit (3-11) in a three-game weekend series.

Help Wanted

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NCR Country Club is now hiring for seasonal aquatics director. Must be available memorial day through labor day. Applications can be completed Wed-Sun, 11-4 at 4435 Dogwood Tr. Kettering, OH 45429

Mother's Helper wanted in Beavercreek, 10-15 hours/week, week-days only. Help with newborn and 3 year old, light housework. Newborn experience required. Call MaryAnn 429-0598.

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Sudoku Search

Complete the following puzzle by using the given letters only once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box. When completed, finish the word search using today's clue.

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				B			L	U
	P		E	U	L			
B		U	S					I
S	C				E	L	A	
						E	U	S
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E	U				I		P	A

This week's clue: Like some deliveries

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Summary of Benefits	ON Campus Housing	Off Campus Housing
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Resident Assistants	✓	✗
24/7/365 Maintenance Staff	✓	✗
Wright State Police	✓	✗
One Stop Bill Payments	✓	✗
Campus Shuttle	✓	most have none
Financial Aid Applied to Bill	✓	✗
Residential Student Organizations	✓	✗
Residential Leadership Possibilities	✓	✗
Hair Salon	✓	✗
Professional Tanning Salon	✓	✗
Coffee Shop	✓	✗
Classrooms	✓	✗
Recreation Rooms	✓	most have none
Faculty in Residence	✓	✗
Study Lounges	✓	most have none
Utilities Included In Rent	✓	✗
Multiple Lease Options	✓	✗
Furnished and Non Furnished Units	✓	most have none
Parent Lease Cosigners	✗	✓
Far walk/drive from campus	✗	✓
Enhanced Security	✓	✗
Credit Report Screening Required	✗	✓
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Meal Plans Available	✓	✗
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